Subscribers and Advertisers will please address THOS. G. THRUM, Publisher and Proprietor.

E. C. DAKE is the only authorized agent for the "PRESS" in San Francisco. All matter for the Saturday Press should be addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS." Advertisements must be sent in by Friday noon.
No insertion for the current issue can be guaranteed when sent in later. Advertisers will mark the number of insertions desired, from which date they charge; any not so marked will be charged 3 months.

months.

Double-column advertisements, cuts and large types will not be admitted into our columns; neither will advertisements be admitted into "reading columns," at any price. These rules will be rigidly adhered to.

Notice of any events of interest transpiring on e other islands will always be thankfully received publication. Correspondents are requested to spend their true names to all communications,

LOCAL ITEMS.

A concert by the Symphony Club is promised A revised and corrected programme for the 18th of June races appears in this issue. Election of officers of "Gleaners" at 2 F. M to-day, in Fort Street Church lectore room.

Mr. John T. Waterhouse, Jr., and Dr. J. M. Whitney are convalescent from their fevers Much local matter is crowded out by the lengthy account of the Decoration Day exer-

In another column may be found Minister Daggett's fine memorial ode, never before reprinted in this country.

The mythical Waianae smallpox-boat turn out to be the remains of bunking, etc., burned by the Abergeldie while in port.

The Kamehameha Day festivities will be postponed till after the funeral of the late Princess Ruth—probably until the 18th. Free inter-island transportation of goods in tended for the Boston exhibition has been promised by Messers S. G. Wilder & Co.

The Pawaa rice fields were cleared by a tremendous blaze last Sunday night. The fire was under control and no damage was done.

A large hole, highly dangerous to travellers, exists near the middle of the Park bridge. The planks of the bridge are in many places worn

Dr. Thatcher has assumed sole control of the Fort street drug store of Palmer & Thatcher. The firm name will remain as before. Mr. J. A. Palmer is going into the cane business with Mr. A. Barnes of Wailuku.

Several typographical departures from the style of this paper appear in the memorial ora-tion—in deference to the especial wish of the orator of the day. If possible, like un-uni-formity will not occur in the future. The members of the post and a few guests

had an informal supper at the Hawaiian Hotel, in the evening, at which short but interesting speeches were made and much good feeling and interest evidenced.

Three-inch water-pipes are being laid from the king's artesian well at Waikiki along the Kapiolani Park road as far as the residence of Mr. G. W. Macfarlane. It is hoped to have the water running in them before the 11th instant.

Surveyor-General Alexander will go to Lahaina next Tuesday, in company with Mr. Preston and Ensign Brown, of the scientists on board the Hartford, to make pendulum observations there. They will, if possible, find the exact spot on which the French Captain

Freycinet made like observations in 1819.

THE OTHER ISLANDS.

The report of smallpox at Kohala is not yet The Jarvis Furnace at Wailuku and at Wai hee has proved a success. At Waihee wet trash burns better than dry, i.e., it produces

King Kalakaua and suite arrived at Hilo on May 24th by the steamer Likelike. The Hilo brass band met him at the dock and marched to the residence of Captain Thomas Spencer whose guest the king was during his stay.

"Queen Victoria was 64 years old May 24th. She comes of a long lived stock. The four Georges died in their order at 67, 77, 82 and 78, and William the Fourth at 72. All the queen's uncles and aunts lived to old age." So writes a Hilo correspondent, interested in the subject.

DECORATION DAY

The Services at Church and Cemetern.

The observance of Decoration Day last fednesday, and the memorial services of last nday evening, are an earnest of the increa-erest in this most pathetic of holidays. United States this day, beginning as other states the any organization of set sectional of occasions, has become could only to Fourth of July in the affection of interest of the people. And its celebrate is not alone a work of patriotism and ternal kirdness. The love labor of cemery decoration in honor of soldiers and sattors become an eloquent example to all ranks I all conditions. There are few among the d's-acres in free America where does not ep at least one American brother, stricken ruelest of fratricidal wars. And where en a single grave in a cometery is decorated the formal union of many loving hands, the ood example is contagious and the happiest sults almost always follow. Here in Hono-iu, the example is a needed one and seems An overflowing congregation assembled in

An overflowing congregation assembled in Fort-street Church last Sunday evening to listen to a memorial discourse by Pastor Cruzan. The church was beautifully, appropriately and lavishly decorated with flags and flowers and greenery. The memorial sermon, printed in extenso by the Gazette, was manly and apposite to the occasion it foreran. In conclusion, the speaker addressed his comrades of George De Long Post as follows:

"These memorial days to you are doubly sacred. To the loyal American—and the lover of liberty—the annual strewing of flowsacred. To the loyal American—and the lover of liberty—the annual strewing of flowers is only a fitting tribute of a grateful nation to her dead beroes. It is that to you. But it is more. To you it is also a love-offering, wet with holy tears, laid on the graves of friends and brothers. With Memorial Day, to you, comes also the past, and those who fought with you. Once more they march at your side. You feel the touch of the shoulder of some Longton to make the past, and those who fought as to the past, and those who fought with you. ome Jonathan whom you loved as tenderly a David loved his. *Dead*, more than two de cades, but you love him still. Your eyes fill with tears when you think of that dreadful day when he fell at your side. The battle swept on. You could not stay even to bury him.

""He sleeps unknown!

No tear was shed upon his lonely grave,
No fun'ral dirge in hone of the brave;
By hurried soldier hands his covering thrown,
Then quickly on the slab was carved "unknown!"
And still the battle rages!
He sleeps, unknown!

"Dead, lying in nameless, unknown, unlecorated graves, but not forgotten. Each rear, in heart, you cover the graves of your lead with immortelles. " He sleeps unknown!

Rev. Alexander Mackintosh and many other teachers think the kingdom ought to have a uniform set of text books—a belief which many parents will be likely to consider a common seyse one. country and for freedom? We call upon you who scatter flowers upon our graves, to take up the work where death snatched it from our hands: in every land be true to the sacrec cause for which we died—the cause of right of liberty, and equality. Be manly, brave, true, courageous! Serve God, humanity and the right!

On Decoration Day the lady friends of the post, and of the occasion, busied themselves to such good purpose that the rooms of the post, next to the library, were fairly burdened with bloom.

Mrs. Dr. Hagan and Miss Emerick worked

Hotel, in the evening, at which short but interesting speeches were made and much good feeling and interest evidenced.

At Fort-Street Church, Sunday morning, the ordinances of infant Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered, and six persons will be received to the church. The theme of Mr. Cruzan's evening sermon will be "Bigotry."

Three-inch water-pipes are being laid from the king's artesian well at Waikiki along the many a mound,

"Where oft the pitying wild flower lonely bloo

fair garlands lay "In mute demand of tears. There will be no music at Emma Squarc this afternoon. The band will give an extra concert on Monday evening at the Hawaiian Hotel. Eleven years to day Mr. Henry Berger arrived in Honolulu. He still beats time. Long may he wave.

It has been suggested that a telephone placed in the study of Fort-Street Church, to which an usher might attend Sunday evenings, would facilitate the seating of guests, by enabling regular members of the congregation to send word when they did not intend to be present.

"Io mute demand of tears."

The George W. DeLong Post, G. A. R., Department of California, met at their head quarters, on Fort street, at 3 p. M. There were also present the following officers from the Hartford: Lieutenant-Commander Marthon, Chief Engineer Moore, Pay Inspector Denniston, Surgeon Marsteller, Lieutenant of Dennist The new warehouses of the O. S. S. Co., of which a full description will be given next week, are now ready to receive freights. By the ead of next week the wharves connected therewith will also be ready for vessels. The agent offers free storage for out-bound freight, as may be seen by notice in this issue.

Surveyor-General Alexander will go to Lahaina next Tuesday, in company with Mr. Preston and Ensign Brown, of the scientists on board the Hartford, to make pendulum observations there. They will, if possible, find Goodwin, J. H. Daley, W. F. Williams, J. N. Wright, G. W. Smith, and the following veteran visitors: E. F. Adams, T. H. Boehme, J. T. Copeland, T. A. Goodwin, (son of veteran), E. L. Harvey, F. J. Higgins, Edward Lycan, Daniel Lyons, J. H. Lovejoy, Frank May, A. Murphey, (U. S. S. Hartford), J. B. Silloway, C. S. Woodruffee and R. G. Wiewall.

J. B. Silloway, C. S. Woodruffee and R. G. Wigwall.

Mr. Dodd had generously sprinkled the street along the line of march. The Royal Hawaiian Band, the post comrades and the guests of the day were on foot, and were followed by an express wagon laden with flowers and by many carriages.

When the procession reached the cemetery, it filed into the northern portion, in which a rostrum, festooned with flags, had been placed, near the grave of Major Bates Dickson. Minister Daggett and Pastor Crugan, president and orator of the day, took seats in the rostrum. Post Commander Laine then made a brief introductory address, Acting Chaplain Clarke read the customary prayer, and Mrs. J. W. Hopper read The Blue and the Gray. The graves of comrades were then decorated by the members of the post and the "salute to the dead" rendered. The oration was then delivered by the orator of the day, Rev. J. A.

keeping of which has been entrusted to an THE WATER ON THE REIGHTS. keeping of which has been entrusted to an organization, the Grand Army of the Republic, which has for its foundation and support none of the ordinary resources resorted to to keep alive the spirit and vigor of such bodies; an organization which has no political affiliations, schemes and purposes; which has no mystic and imposing fites and insignia; no captivating legends that link it with chivalry and romance; no trappings of parade; no "hanners with a strange device;" so days of feasing; no chain of a secret order connecting it with the weird and inscrutable records of the past, or reaching, by the transmission of blood. the generations of the past, and of the future.
On the confrary the existence of the Grand
Army of the Republic, dates but a few years
Which now as everlasting monuments. Army of the Republic, dates but a few years back, and a few years hence it will cease to be. With the and of the present century the Grand Army of the Republic will be a relic of the past; it will consist of only a few aged veterans white with the winter anows of three-score years, who will hand down to their children's children the traditions of the camp. The tempese of rebellion and the flood of red eyed carriage rolled from sea to sea; As by the calm that fell on Galilee, The crimon-created wave, transfixed and mute. fires and battle fields of the war. Not only is the existence of the Grand Army of the Republic limited in the past, and in the future, but its members were now in which the U.S. lie limited in the past, and in the future, but its members, men now in middle life, preserving none of the embellishments of military training, in plain attire, and fresh from the ordinary and homely routine of their occapations, make no pretense to tinsel and show which captivate the fancy and awake the ardor of numbers. And yet the Grand Army of the Republic grasps the hearts of its members, and the great heart of America, as no other organization. Why? Because it is based upon, and embodies, grand ideas, or principles.

1. And the first of these is fraternity. One

our bonds of union, the spring of our en-husiasm, is the love which the true citizen. And as we scatter o'er this sacred dust soldier bears for his comrade, dead or alive. So profound is this feeling that it is wrought nto the very life of every veteran. He counts that hidden neath the tangled growths of years, very true soldier of the Great Republic yonder, its brother. Fraternity is a sacred word; it his brother. Fraternity is a sacred word; it binds the hearts of veterans together, and weaves a mystic thread from every soldier's grave, and desolated home, to each comrade's heart. And it is this feeling which sends us forth each succeeding year, with ever a warmer and tenderer enthusiasm, to take our places in the ranks, and with hearts hushed with tears, and hands filled with flowers, make our sacred and hands filled with flowers, make our sacred. To futland, where they reared their humble he

2. And our love for these dead and living
Their chief was Iskra, bold and strong of limb,
comrades is practical as well as sentimental.
With strain from Odin through the toins of kings.

furied our flags forn with bayonet thrust, and riddled with shot; nor when we laid aside the dust-covered uniform, and hung the worn and battered musket, or sword, over the chimney-piece. That which we won by war, must be In rightful heritage the Arran crown piece. That which we won by war, must be preserved, consolidated and perpetuated. Our service is one which never ends. America and American institutions rest secure only when buttressed by, and incarnated in loving loyal hearts. We stand pledged to be true to America in peace as well as in war—to be faithful in our service and loyalty to that government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," in which each American has an equal share, to which each American owes and equal share, to which each American owes an equal share, to which each American has an equal share, to which each American owes an equal duty, and for which each American is under an equal responsibility, and which can only succeed and endure so long as every American feels that it is his own government.

American has The flame by wily Illymir was fanned. And in the silence of a starless night The faithless brother, with a bost in arms, With bold dispatch newed down the castle guards American feels that it is his own government. only succeed and endure so long as every
American feels that it is his own government
—his own to defend, sustain and perfect, and
his own to enjoy and transmit to his children.
These, then, are the objects of our order:
To cement the friendships, and keep green the
memories of a common service, which has
united our hearts by the strongest ties that exist among men; to preserve the names, and ist among men; to preserve the names, and honor the graves, of those who died that America might live; to help, to succor our less fortunate comrades in arms; to guard and the succor our less fortunate comrades in arms; to guard and the succor our less fortunate comrades in arms; to guard and the succor our less fortunate comrades in arms; to guard and the succor our less fortunate comrades in arms; to guard and the succor our less fortunate comrades in arms; to guard and the succor our less fortunate comrades in arms; to guard and the succor our less fortunate comrades in the learner of the succor our less fortunate comrades in the learner of the succor our less fortunate comrades in the learner of the succor our less fortunate comrades in the learner of the succor our less fortunate comrades in the learner of the succor our less fortunate comrades in the learner of the succor our less fortunate comrades in the learner of the succor our less fortunate comrades in the learner of the succor our less fortunate comrades in a succor o support the bereaved dependents—the suffer-ing families, the aged parents, the widows, the orphans—of our comrade's dead; to love all Saw Hyrman's triumph and sedition's death.

perish from the face of the earth."

Comrades: Our living Grand Army of the Republic is only a detachment—the left wing. To Tyr's great temple on the Gruic plain, "Twas from the altar snatched by unseen hands, The right wing, invisible to mortal sight is, yet very real, present, to us. To-day it marshals again its embattled hosts in serried ranks. We, The watchful Jutes made conquest of the land, and Arra's kings and people were no more. by our love-sight, see the Grand Army of our Dead, three hundred thousand strong! And every year. Death the remorseless recruiting

sergeant is still increasing its roster. From the ghastly fields of Shiloh
Muster the phantom bands;
From Virginia's swamps, and Death's while camps,
On Carolina's swamps,
From Fredericksburg and Gettysburg,
I see them gathering fiest,
And up from Manassas, what is it that passes,
Like thin clouds in the blast?
From the Wilderness, where blookless

Like thin clouds in the blast?

From the Wilderness, where blanches
The nameless skeleton;
From Vicksburg's slaughter, and red streak'd water,
And the trenches of Doneldson;
From the gruel, cruel, prisons, where their bodies
pined away.

From the groaning decks, from sunken wrecks,
They gather with us to-day.

rinciples.

And the first of these is fraternity. One Come words of warning from the tombs of states The blooms of spring and incense of our heart Twere well to read an olden epitaph,

the ranks, and with hearts hushed with tears, the ranks, and with flowers, make our sacred pilgrimage to the graves of our dead compilgrimage to the graves of our dead compiler to judge the same of the graves of our dead compiler to judge the same of the graves of our dead compiler to judge the same of the graves of our dead compiler to judge the same of the graves of our dead compiler to judge the graves 2. And our love for these dead and living comrades is practical as well as sentimental. The maimed and diseased comrades, who, from wounds, loss of limbs, or shattered constitutions, are unable to care and provide for themselves; the widows and orphans of our dead soldiers—these are a sacred trust; these shall never know hunger, want, distress or pain that can be relieved. The Grand Army of the Republic is an organized, living, loving charity, feeling it a privilege to serve and minister to those of our brothers who need; to shield, provide and protect those whom death so ruthlessly deprived of a protector,

3. There is one more bond of our association: loyalty to America and American institutions. Our service did not end when we furled our flags torn with bayonet thrust, and

And thundered at the chamber of the king. Then Hyrman seized the war-god's folded gift, And with a gleaming falchion in his grasp, Unamored stood before a wall of shields. Scarce had he crossed his blade with thrusting pike Ere streamed the outspread banner into flame, With lightnings hissing in its larid glow. orphans—of our comrade's dead; to love all whom they loved; to honor the flag that they honored, and to defend the national unity which they won. These and these only, are the objects and purposes, and the final cause of the military-chantable order which we call the Grand Army of the Republic.

These principles of our order shall never perish. The eternal cycles of time flow steadily onward. The generations will pass away. Soon the last Union soldier will be mustered out. This organization will cease to be. But fair and lovely to view, dear to the heart of every true American, shall ever remain "Franternity, Charity and Lovalty." On these our republic is builded, and "she shall never perish from the face of the earth."

Comrades: Our living Grand Army of the

The watchful Jutes made conquest of the land, And Arra's kffigs and people were no more. The heart once faithless may betray again I he heart once rattriess may betray again. Ennoble wrong, and we condemn the right. The disenvenomed serpent can but wound, Yet time may point anew its fangs with death No hand should be the warden of the hearth. That set the torch above it, and the arm Unsandaled be our feet amid these tombs there shaned and the state of the contract of Tis holy ground, by heroes sanctified, And hallowed by the blood of sacrifice. And on these heights 'tis fitting sepulture For men who drew the sword and stepped between

And kneeling here with opraised hands, we pledge Our lives to cherish what your valor wor O if the cause for which you periled all Was worth the sacrifice, the seas of blood, The broken hearts, the anguish that it cost, Be ones the duty to defend it will : To guard your honor; to protect the homes Left sunless when the light died in your eyes; To shield from strategy and stealthy art What treason, clad in steel, could not destroy The years with changeless step will come and go. ike tardy conscripts to the silent hosts

That wait upon the ages, and the buds Of spring will with the seasons blush and die. While Illacs blossom where the warrior trod; But time, that heals the angry wounds of war, Will gild the glories of the nation's slain. Sleep on in peace! Though vicious breezes sweep Around its walls, the temple will not fall, For hands that calsied when they amore the arch Assault in vain its gates and battl Eternal are its splendors and its years, And while it lifts its shiring front to Heaven; While freedom lives to glorify the earth; While valor wears the laurels that it wins, And floats that namer, emblem of them all, So long will loyal hearts come with the spring To scatter roses where we strew them now, And lay their pledges on these humble shrid To guard with lealous eye and sleepless ward And worthy sons gave life and love to save R. M. DAGGETT

THE HARTFORD. THE HARTFORD.

The United States sloop-of-war Hartford, arrived in port last Wednesday morning from Hilo, at which place she arrived on the 24th ultimo, fitteen days from Caroline Island. The Hartford is one of the historical ships of the American Union. She was built in 1858, at Boston; is 2200 tons burden, 246 feet long, 44 feet 6 inches beam, draws 19 feet of water, and has double back-acting engines. She is manned by 33 officers and 312 men. Her officers are as follows:

Officers are as notices.

Captain—Charles C. Carpenter.

Lieut. Commanders—Edwin White, Joseph Marthon.

Lieutenants—James M. Miller, Geo. P. Colvocoresses,

John A. H. Nickels, Edward F. Quattrough,

Hamilton Hutchins.

Lieutenants—James M. Miller, Geo. F. Colvocoresses,
John A. H. Nickels, Edward F. Quattrough,
Hamilton Hutchins.
Ensign—Henry Minnett.
Midshipman—M. L. Read, Captain's Clerk.
Cadet Midshipman—W. B. Fletcher, W. B. Whittlesey,
J. G. Doyle, J. M. Poyer, W. J. Grambs, S. A.
W. Patterson.
Medical Inspector—S. D. Kennedy.
Passed Asst. Surgeons—W. S. Dixon, E. H. Marsteller.
Pay Inspector—Henry M. Denniston.
Chief Engineer—John W. Moore.
Passed Asst. Engineers—John A. Scott, Geo. Cowie, Jr.
Asst. Engineers—A. H. Clarke, J. H. Pendleton,
F. E. Coley,
ad Lieut. Marines—L. C. Webster.
Pay-Officer's Clerk—L. L. Brigham.
Boatswain—Francis. A. Dran.
Gunner—E. J. Beacham.
Carpenter—S. H. Maloon.
Salimaker—G. Van Mater.
The Heartford was commanded during the

Sailmaker—G. Van Mater.

The Hartford was commanded during the war of the rebellion—that is, from November, 1861, to May, 1865—by Admiral Farragut. Its action on the Mississippi is historical. It was in the futtock shrouds of the Hartford, in Mobile Bay, on August 5, 1864, that Farragut was lashed in the memorable bombardment made additionally famous by Page's familiar painting. Lieutenant-Commander Marthon, then an ensign, commanded a howitzer in the maintop, directly above his commander; and remained there during the greater portion of the action.

remained there during the greater portion of the action.

Early in the evening of March 20th, the steamer Bolivia, of the Pacific Steam Naviga-tion Company's Panama line, entered the harbor of Callao, Peru, bringing among her passengers the American and English astro-nomers composing the expedition sent out by the United States and England to observe the

the United States and England to observe the total solar eclipse of May 6, 1883.

The Americans were Professor Edward S. Holden, director of the Washburn Observatory at Madison, Wisconsin; Mr. C. H. Rockwell, an amateur; Dr. Hastings, professor of physics at the John Hopkins Institute, Baltimore, Maryland; Ensign S. J. Brown, U. S. Navy, attached to the Naval Observatory at Washington; Mr. Preston, assistant in the United States Coast Survey; and Mr. Winslow Upton, of the Army Signal office. The Englishmen, Messrs. H. A. Lawrence and C. R. Woods, were sent out by the Royal Society and the were sent out by the Royal Society and the Science and Art Department of the British

Government.

The party and their scientific belongings and luggage were transferred on March 21st to the Hartford. The officers of that distinguished ship did everything to forward the preparations and insure the comfort of their guests, and on the day following the expedition set forth.

Carrolling Library 1

Caroline Island, the point of observation selected, is one of two small islands at which the eclipse was total, Flint Island, about ninety miles distant, being the other. Caroline Island is situated in latitude 10° south, and longitude 150° 15' west of Greenwich, and four thousand three hundred miles almost due west of Callao. The Hartford reached Caroline Island on April 20th. After an anchorage Caroline Island, the point of observation west of Canada and Can

on Sunday, May 6th, the eclipse observations were successfully made. They included
spectroscopic examinations of the corona of
the sun. These were made by eye observation
and by photographs. Search was made for
the planet Vulcan, supposed to exist between
Mercury and the sun. The new planet was not
seen, and is believed by the party to be very
small, if existant. Meteorological observations
were also made.

were also made.

The observations were highly satisfactory. There was perfectly clear atmosphere during time of totality; and all the scientists present were gratified by the results obtained.

While the Hartford remained at Hilo several

While the Hartford remained at Hilo several of the scientific party, accompanied by a number of the officers, visited the volcano.

The Hartford brings to this port a fine body of men, officers and crew. Friends of science will be interested to meet the practiced savants who are now among us. Society will delight to open its doors to so many gallant officers. It is not yet known how long the Hartford will be in port. Its officers would gladly remain some time in more northern waters than those they have lately been moving in. It is not yet known whether they will go to San Francisco or return directly to Callao. Sailing orders are expected by the next San Francisco mail.

A statement in last week's issue, in reference to a "prize fight" said to have occurred at Kakaako, was, on the authority of Mr. Patterson, through the columns of the Advertiser, distinctly false. As Mr. Patterson was the man referred to as having been so brutally pounded, he should know as much as others of the affair. He says that a party of four, of which he was one, had set out with the intention of taking a bath at Kakaako, when some words arose between himself and a companion, which they proposed to settle in true backyard style; 'but that they were immediately separated by another of the company.

It is not chronicled whether or not the contemplated bath was indulged in, but the writer was told at the police station that one dollar was paid for a bucket-of-water-bath given to Patterson after his pounding. Judging from the price of water, it would seem as if low tide had unexpectedly set in at the bathing place about that time. Those who attended Patterson immediately after the fight, say that he looked like a man who had stood for twenty "rounds" in a prize ring. And those who believe the story of the immediate interference referred to in Mr. Patterson's letter to the Advertiser, think that the man who could have "finished" him off in so rapid a fashion, notwithstanding the interference of his friends, would be more than a match for Sullivan, and wonder if he could not be induced to take Stade's place in the prospective encounter for the championship of the work!

The case of Patterson, Geurley, Walker and Watson, charged with affray at Kakaako, was called yesterday morning, but the hearing postponed to Wednesday acst, on account of a misunderstooding of the deputy marshal in regard to Patterson's ability to appear at the trial, and his consequent neglect to have the visual account of the context of the context of the deputy marshal in regard to Patterson's ability to appear at the trial, and his consequent neglect to have the visual account of the context of the context of the post-

A diagraceful drunken fraces occurred forming night but on the upper part of Figures, which occupied about two bours in attiguent, disturbing the whole neighborhoftlibe a salide of nearly a quarter of a most half-part circum to half past one o'close quarted had been going on for nearly our, and repeated calls for police had be

heard for half that time, before any arrived. After five policemen had at last arrived on the scene, it then became a question among them, whether or not it would be best to arrest all three (two natives and a whiteman), only one three (two natives and a whiteman), only one who was the most intoxicated, or let all go. After half an hour's deliberation among themselves, it was finally decided to arrest the man who had called for police and let the others go; but as such a course was remonstrated against by a bystander as unjust, it was finally agreed to walk off the whiteman and one native. Whether they ever reached the station house, however, does not appear; but the offenders were never brought to trial.

The Dominion of Canada proposes to fol-low the example of the United States by res-tricting Chinese immigration into British Col-

By Authority.

Office of Superintendent of Water Works, HONOLULU, July 3, 1881

All persons having Water Privileges are notified that vance, at the office of the Superintendent of Water Works, foot of Nonanun street, upon the 1st day January and July of each year. C. B. WILSON,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A Card. To Meure. Bishop & Company, A. J. Cartweight

Esq., and all others concerned: You will please take notice that from and after Vot will prease take notice that from and after this date no Promissory Note, Check, Draft, or Bill of Exchange will be signed, accepted or indorsed by me except in common with my son Toney C. Afong as an attesting witness; and you are hereby notified not to discount, purchase or honor any such Promissory Note Check, Draft or Bill of Exchange purporting to bea my signature as either maker, drawer, acceptor, or in dorser, unless said signature be accompanied by that o my said son Toney C. Afong, as an attesting witness.

Ladies and Gentlemen visiting San Francisco will find very desirable Furnished Rooms En Suit and Sin gle at No. 137 Montgomery St., Corner Bush. Mr. T. Honey, formerly of Honolulu. The large two-story building, 28 feet front and 55 feet deep, is the property of lessee. The lease has two year-and six months to rax. at a rental of \$50 per month with privilege of renewal for fifteen years at \$75 per month.

A Successful House! A Successful House! A str A Successful House! A Successful House! A striking instance of success in a Retail Dry Goods' way is
afforded by the Leading Milinery House of Charles J.
Fishel, corner Fort and Hotel streets. The Proprietor
Mr. Fishel has acquired the art of holding custom. Any
Dry Goods House can, by freely advertising, draw customers, once or twice; but to hold them, asd enjoy their
confidence, calls for the exercise of tact and liberality.
Goods must be marked down and sold for what they
are never migracurem any action. are: never misrepresent any article. That is the poll of Charles J. Fishel, and that policy has made the fo one of the greatest in its line, on the leading thorough fare of Honolulu. The Leading Millinery Store of Charles J. Fischel, is to Honolulu what Macy's is to New York. Charles J. Fishel makes a specialty of Millinery. Bar The store is one of the sights of the city

Aem Advertisements.

By order of T. B. Walker, Esq., I am instructed to se at public auction, on O. G. T.—All members of Algaroba Lodge once on MONDAY EVENING, June 4th, at 7-30, at there will be business of importance to transact. 144-11 12:30 P. M., on the premises, King street, oppositive residence of Mrs. J. P. Cooke,

CAUTION. Notice is hereby given that I will pay no debts contracted in my name by any person whatsoever without my written consent is shown as authority therefor. ROBERT MONEY.

Kohala, Hawaii, May 28. 1882.

NOTICE.—In compliance with the terms of the Charter the Bi-Ennial meeting of the members of the Queen's Hospital Society will be held on Saturday, the 7th of July, 1893, at Aliolani Hale, at 10 A.M.

Life F. A. SCHAEFER,

NOTICE—The firm of C. A. BAILEY & Co., composed of C. A. BAILEY and ALBERT BARNES, of Wailuku, Maui, is dissolved by mutual consent, C. A. Bailey retiring.

C. A. BAILEY, A. BARNES. NOTICE.—JOHN A. PALMER having purchased the interest of C. A. BAILEY in the sugar cane planting business at Wailaku, Maui, the said business will be continued by the undersigned under the firm name of BARNES & PALMER.

NOTICE. - Is hereby given that TIM QUON an WONG LEONG, both of Honolulu, are assect wong LEONG, both of Honolula, are associated together as copartners under the firm name TIM QUON & WONG LEONG, in said Honolula for the purpose of leasing and subletting the Chines Theater premises, and generally of operating the same TIM QUON & WONG LEONG. Honolulu, May 29, 1883.

Union MILL COMPANY.—At the annual meeting of this company held at their office, Kohala, Hawaii, May 10th, 1853, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: F. M. SWANZY, Sec'y. Honolulu, May 19, 1883.

Honolulu, May 19, 1883.

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT.—He it remembered that on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1883, THOS.

G. THRUM of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in accordance with Section 3 of an "Act to encourage Learning in this Kingdom by securing the copies of charts and books to the authors and proprietors of such copies," approved on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1864, has deposited in this office the title of his book, "HAWAIIAN FERNS," a synopsis taken mostly from Hooker and Baker, with additions and emendations, adapting it more especially to the Hawaiian Islands, by Edward Bailey, Honolulu, H. L., the rights which he claims as owner and proprietor.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Interior Department to be affixed at Honolulu, this — day of April, A. D. 1883.

137-2m JOHN E. BUSH, Minister of Interior.

NOTICE.—Having been appointed Guardian of M Mahuka, minor, son of the late M. Mahuka, decased, and attorney in fact for Lukia (w), widow o said M. Mahuka, decased, all persons are hereby re quested to settle all matters pertaining to the estate o M. Mahuka, deceased, with the undersigned, and they are hereby notified that Mr. Simon K. Kaai has no authority whatever in the matter.

A. ROSA.

Guardian of M. Mahuka, minor, and attorney in fact for Lukia (w), widow of the late M. Mahuka, deceased. Honolule. May 15, 1883.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—The undersigned having, the 11th day of May current, been appointed Administrator of the Estate of JULIUS WAN. GENHEIM, deceased, gives notice that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make inneediate payment to him, and all creditors of said estate are requested to leave their written claims at the office of the undersigned or with W. A. KINNEY, No. 15 Kaahumanu street, within its months, or they will be forever barred.

H. F. GLADE, Austrian Consul.

Honolulu, May 12, 1883.

120-44

OWELL'S STEEL ENGRAVED CARDS AND Folds, for Business Cards, Ball Programmes, dems, etc., received in large variety at the SATURIAN PRESS OFFICE, No. 6 Kaahumanu street. NEWEST STYLES ARTISTIC TYPE AND Stationery for Weddings, Socials, Balls, Pro-grammes, Entertainments, etc., etc., constantly being received and printing orders for same promptly ex-ecuted, at the office of this Paper, No. 5 Kaahumanu

ROYAL HAWAIIAN

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SILVER MEDALS, BRONZE MEDALS

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT THE ANNUAL

-AND-DIPLOMAS.

Honolulu, May 25, 1883-

C. AREWES & COMPANY, Agents FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Aem Advertisements.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Auction Sales.

Thursday, June 7th, at 10 A. M.,

AT SALESHOOM, WILL'SE OFFERED

HE STOCK of a BANKRUPT RETAIL STORE

COTTONS.

DRILLS.

DENIMS,

TICKS.

...

PRINTS.

Muslins, Clothing, Groceries, Etc.

TALUABLE LEASES AT AUCTION

BY ORDER OF MESSES HOP VICE & CO.,

Saturday, June 16th, at 12 M.

ON THE PREMISES, ORNER OF NUUANU AND KING STREETS

Now occupied by Hop Yick & Co. as a restauran

I will sell the building and lease

At 10 A. M., on the premies, I will sell the entire

RESTAURANT FIXTURES and SUPPLIES.

At 12 o'clock moon, I will also sell the LEASE of the STOREHOUSE and premises on King street as joining the restaurant. The lease has fifteen years: 1 run, at \$50 per mooth. The building has 13 feet from and 30 feet depth, with a yard.

Saturday, June 2, 1883.

THE HOUSE AND LOT

now occupied and owned by Mr. Walker.

Saturday, June 2, 1883

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The Entire Household Furniture.

PARTICULARS IN POSTERS.

-OF THE-

LUNALILO ESTATE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1883.

o'clock noon, at my salesroom, Queen street, following parcels of real estate:

ISLAND OF MAUL.

COMPRISING THE ILI OF PEEPEE.

Title Award \$559 B. Apana 22.

Apana C, a Kalo Patch, within Kul

6.—The land situate at Kau, Hawaii, known as Ahupusa of Pakiniiki. This is volumble pasture is is partially covered by the lave flow of 1565, and a fair landing at the beach. Title Award 8559. Apana 12, Royal Putent 7376; area 2357 acres.

7.— Two Kalo Patches, its feet apart, being a lele Pau, situate at Waikiki, Oahu. First-class Rice

E. P. ADAMS, A

MPORTANT SALE OF LANDS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

TALUABLE REAL ESTATE

F. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer

E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer

E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer.

E. P. ADAMS, Auctioneer,

REGULAR CASH SALE.

General Advertisements. ROYAL HAWAIIAN OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Agricultural Society.

The new WAREHOUSES of the O. S. S. Co. are now completed. Merchandise intended for shipment by vessels of the above line will be received FREE of storage and receipts issued for some.

Insurance on merchandise while in the warehouses at owners' risk. Beard of Management. His Majesty President
Hoo, H. A. Widemann. Vice-President
Hon, A. S. Cleghorn, His Honor Chief Justice
Jindd, His Honor, Aussciate Justice McCully, Dr.
R. McKibbin, Dr. G. Trousseau, Mr. A. W. Bush,
Mr. A. Jaeger. Treasurer,
Mr. J. S. Webb. Secretary.

> THE SOCIETY'S First Annual Agricultural and Horticultural Show

Will, by permission of His Excellency the Minister of the Interior, he held on the reclaimed ground, manks Halekanwils street, Inceday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Through the liberality of the Legislature, the Board of Management are to a position to put forward the following extensive list of prizes they will offer to be compered for at this show. The money values of the different prizes and the forms in which they will be given will be amounced at a later date. In the case of all the more important classes the prizes will be given in such a form as to be worthy of procervation as mementoes of the event.

SCHEDULE OF PRIZES Division !- Neat Cattle.

Division 1—Neaf Cattle,

1. Best imported Bull, Durham.
2. Second best imported Bull, Durham.
3. Best imported Bull, Hereford.
4. Second best imported Bull, Hereford.
5. Best imported Bull, Hereford.
6. Best imported Bull, Jangus.
6. Best imported Bull of any other breed.
7. Best imported Bull of any breed.
8. Best mative Bull of any breed.
8. Best native Bull of any breed.
9. Best Durham Cow, full blood or grade, native born.
9. Best Hereford Cow, full blood or grade, native born.
9. Best Jessey Cow, full blood or grade, native born.
9. Best Jessey Cow, full blood or grade, native born.
9. Best Jessey Cow, full blood or grade, native born.
9. Best Jessey Cow of any breed.
1. Best maported Cow of any breed.
1. Best provide Cow of any breed.
1. Best Fat Steer, under 4 years old, native born.
1. Best Fat Steer, under 4 years old, native born.
1. Second best Fat Steer, under 4 years old, native born.
1. Best Milch Cow, imported or native.
1. Direction 3—Horses.
1. Direction 3—Horses.

Division 2- Horses

Direction s—Horses.

1. Best imported Stallion for carriage use.
2. Second best imported Stallion for carriage use.
3. Best imported Stallion for carriage use.
4. Second best imported Stallion for draft use.
5. Second best imported Stallion for saddle use.
6. Second best imported Stallion for saddle use.
7. Best native Stallion, over 4 years old.
8. Best imported Mare for carriage use.
8. Best imported Mare for carriage use.
8. Best imported Mare for draft use.
8. Best imported Mare for draft use.
8. Best Mare and Foal, native.
8. Best Mare and Foal, native.
8. Best Gelding, native.
9. Second best Gelding, native.
8. Best Filly, native.
9. Second best Filly, native.
8. Best native Mule.
9. Second best Filly, native.
9. Best part of Horses, native.
9. Best part of Horses, native.
9. Best part of Horses, native. Best native Mule.
Second best native Mule.
Best Pair of Horses, native,
Best Pair of Draft Horses, nat

Division 3 - Sheep Detains, 3--Sheep.

Detains, 3-Sheep.

Detains, 3-Sheep.

Best imported Ram, for wool.

Best imported Ram, for wool.

Best imported Ram, for mutton.

Second best imported Ram, for mutton.

Best two imported Ewes.

Second best two imported Ewes.

Best native Ram.

Second best native Ram.

Best on a tive Ram.

Best two native Ram.

Best three Fleeces, native.

Dest three Fleeces, native.

Division +- Swie 1. Best imported Boar,
2. Second best imported Boar,
3. Best imported Sow,
4. Second best imported Sow,
4. Second best imported Sow,
5. Best native Sow,
6. Second best native Sow,
6. Second best native Sow,
6. Second best parties,
6. Best Fat Pig, native,
6. Best Fat Pig, native,
6. Second best Fat Pig, native,
6. Mote.—By native is meant an animal kingdom, irrespective of pedigren.

Division 5—Pontity,

The house is 52 feet front and 65 feet deep, with hid cold water, and all the modern improvements no large basement under the whole house. There are outhouses for servants. Coach House, Stable, Etc. kingdom, irrespective of pedigree.]

1. Best White Leghorn Rooster and two hens.
2. Best Brown Leghorn Rooster and two hens.
3. Best Black Spanish Rooster and two hens.
4. Best Dominick Rooster and two hens.
5. Best Came Fowl Rooster and two hens.
6. Best three Domestic Greese.
7. Best pair native Greese.
8. Best pair of Greese of any other breed.
9. Best three Muscovy Ducks.
10. Best three Aylesbury Ducks.
11. Best three Canton Ducks.
12. Best three Turkeys.
13. Best three Turkeys.
14. Best three Turkeys. The Lot is 122 feet front on King Street, with a dept

o'clock A. M., at the residence of T. B. WALKER King street, I will offer Division 6-Degs. A show of thoroughbred dogs will be organized, and izes will be awarded for deserving exhibits.

tres will be awarded for deserving exhibits.

Division 7 - Dairy Produce.

Best Firkin of Butter, 10 lbs or more.

Second best Firkin of Butter, 10 lbs or more.

Best pound of Butter, the exhibitors being keepers making their own butter.

Second best, etc. Division & Fish

Finest specimen imported Fresh Water Fish.
Second best specimen imported Fresh Water Fish.
Division 9—Domestic Manufactures. Best variety of Mats.
Best exhibit of Men's Hats.
Best exhibit of Women's Hats.
Best Kapa.
Best Kapa.

Best exhibit Calabashes made from Hawaiian woods. Best exhibit of Bowles, of wood and of coconnut.
Best exhibit of Ornaments, Kukui, Shell, etc., etc. Best exhibit of Artificial Flowers and Wreaths.
Best exhibit of Carving on Wood or Stone.
Best home-made Saddle,
Best home-made Harness. Division to Agricultural Products,

Division to Agricultural Products,

Class 1 - Sugar Cane.

2. Second best bundle of Sugar Cane.

3. Largest collection different varieties of Sugar Cane.

4. Hest single stick of Sugar Cane.

5. For the greatest variety of Forage Plants representing fields of nor less than one acre.

7. For the introduction of any useful foreign plant proved to succeed in any portion of the singdom (specimen plants to be exhibited at the show.)

Class 3 - Other Products.

1. Best Kalo.

Show. Class 3—Other Products.

2. Second best Kalo.

3. Greatest number of varieties of Kalo.

4. Hest exhibit of Rice in Ear, or Paddy.

4. Hest sample of Coffee, 90 Ba.

6. Hest collection of native grown Fibrous Plants.

7. Hest Pumpkins.

8. Hest Sweet Potatoes.

9. Hest Irish Potatoes.

Class 4—Products as Manufactured for Export.

1. Beat sample of Sugar.

9. Second best sample of Sigar.

9. Second best sample of Rice.

1. Hest skind of Fibre from any native or introduced plant grown here. FIVE LANDS IN WAILUKU.

5. Best exhibit of rine rous any markets.
6. Hest exhibit of any kind of driad or preserved fruit.
grown in the country.
Division 11—Hortic ulture.
Class 1—Plants in Flower.

1. Best collection of Ferns
2. Best half dozen Ferns
3. Best Fern, single plant,
4. Best collection of colored leaf Begor
5. Best collection of Phrubs,
6. Best collection of Crotons.

Second.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR